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WANTED—All persons to know that you can get books bound in fine style and on thort notice at the Sentinel office.

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Sept. 15-dawly

The managers of the St. Louis exposi-tion have designated Sept. 30th as a special "Wabash Day," and extraordin-ary efforts will be made to entertain the and have designated sept. Soft as a special "Wabash Day," and extraordinary efforts will be made to entertain the visitors from points on the line of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific railway on that day. Excursion tickets to St. Louis and return will be sold at about one cent per mile. For particulars inquire at ticket office.

Thirty thousand people are invited to go with Sion S. Bass post on its excursion to Warsaw, Saturday, Sept. 27.
Round trip, \$1.25; children, half price; amall children, free. 17tf.

Thirty thousand people are invited to arrive from the wreck of the State of of

CRUSHED.

The Romance Crushed Out of Two Young Lives Whose Hearts Beat in

Ilnisan

The G. A. R. a Non-Partisan Organization-Raising the Navy--From the War Fields.

A Miscellaneous Record of Murders Crimes and Accidents--The Killing of Young Clay.

Leve's Young Dream.

Bosrow, Sept. 22.—A twelve year old girl of Framingham, on Friday packed value with diamonds and negotiable onds to the amount of \$65,000. belong ing to her mother, a wealthy lady, started for Boston to meet a young to clope with him. She was arrest the valuables recovered and the

ten home. The girl's name is Sadie Robinson.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 22.—The b Baussens, Sept. 22.—The burgon ter of this city has issued a proclar tion pointing out the duty of obey the school law recently passed by p liament and signed by the king, says it can be legally combatted at comming elections. He forbids holding of meetings in the atreets a appeals to the citizens to maintain

NEWARE, N. J., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Mc-Laughlin, who was in the horse car atruck by a Pennsylvania locomotive while crossing the track late last night, died early this morning. Conductor Cuarles Hager and driver John McDon-ough were arrested and held to await the coroner's inquest. Several others'in the ear were badly shocked, but not danger-ously hurt.

McKenwrowr, Pa., Sept. 22.—At mid-th Saturday Theodore Dwyer was and killed in his own house at tler, a small town eleven miles south Butter, a small town eleven mines source of here, by James Peterson, a prominent citizen. The two men, with several friends, had been drinking together all evening and because Peterson wanted to go-home a quarrel ensued, with the above fatal result. Peterson claims the killing was in self-defense.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Assistant Adju res of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Ne York, has issued a circular calling atte tion to the following article of rules of the society: "No officer or comrade of this G. A. R. shall in any manner use this organization for 'partisan purposes and no discussion of partisan questions shall be permitted at any of its meetings nor shall any nomination for public of-fice be made."

The circular further says: "Any violation will meet with a sharp rebuke and prompt action by a post court martial."

From the Seat of War

London, Sept. 22.—Gen. Lord Wolse-ley has telegraphed the war officer to stop forwarding troops to Egypt for the present; that the expedition for the represent; that the expedition for the re-lief of Khartoum will be reduced to a flying column owing to the favorable news from General Gordon.

THE CHINA CASE,

London, Sept. 22.—A Shanghai dis-patch to the *Times* says: "A new com-plication has arisen in the French-Chisee difficulty. The blocking of the bar the mouth of the Woo Sung river has sen ordered by the Chinese authorities poen ordered by the Chinese authorities although a passage for ships of neutrals is to be left. This action is due to the Chinese disbelief in the promises of the Chinese disbelief in the promises of the French. A veritable panio prevails at Shanghai and the merchants of neutral powers have asked the naval commander to take some action. The British consul has advised the Chinese authorities to obtain skillful foreign assistance and keep traffic open. The Russian consuls have been ordered to protect French interests wherever French consuls leave. The Russian fleet in Chinese waters comprises one iron clad, three ordisers, two covvilee, six gun boats and three other iron clads are expected to arrive. This strength in view of the smallness of the Russian interests, China considered significant. wherever French cousuls leave.

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died this morning. Clay was a grand-son of the great Henry Clay. He went on the Howgate Artic expedition in 1880. Clay was a promising and popular young man. Since his death much in-dignation prevails and there is talk of lynching Wepler, who is confined in jail.

OUR FAVORITE COMING.

nd Preparations for the Rece Hon. Thomas A, Hendricks-Line of March to be Beautifully Illuminated

At 7:30 this evening Hon. The At 7:30 this evening Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, the next vice-president of the United States, will arrive in this city in a Wabash palace car. He will be eived at the south depot by Hon. Mont fcKinnie house, where a splendid super awaits his arrival. After tea the distinguished statesman will enter a carriage and be driven through open ranks of the different democratic clubs which will assemble on Calhoun street. Indiana's favorite son will be tendered an ovation and Calhoun street will be as light as day with illuminations and calcium lights. The procession is expected to be the largest ever seen in Fort Wayne and citizens generally are invited to join in the line of the pageant, which will pursue the following line of march:

From the south depot north on Calbour to Broadway, north on Broadway to Berry, east on Berry to Clay, south on Clay to Clinton, south on Clinton to Lewis and thence to Mr. Hamilton's reaidence where Governor Hendricks is expected to make a brief speech. listinguished statesman will enter a car

a brief speech.

A great concourse of admirers accompanied Governor Hendricks to the train at Indianapolis and private telegrams advise The Sentine: that at all stations along the route, he is tendered great ovations but merely bows his acknowladgement. At Huntington this evening the democrats will turn out en masse to greet and bid him welcome to Northern Indiana.

SUICIDE IN A WIGWAM.

y Henker, the Blacksmith

This afternoon at 2:20 Charles Henker This afternoon at 2:20 Charles Henker, the well known blacksmith, hung him-self in the seventh ward democratic wigwam, in the rear of the old fire en-gine house, used by him as a shop fer some time past. The place is just east of Lafayette street, on Wallace.

shop and entered the wigwam for rear door. Across two chairs he a board. Standing on this he attached a board. Standing on this he attached a rope to a cross beam and then tied it about his neck. The drop finished the work quickly and in a few minutes the man was choked to death. A peddler named Herman Bompelcut him down at 3 o'clock, but the spark of life could not be rekindled.

Henker did not live happily with his family, who reside at 40 Charles street. To-day his son sold a barber shop, for which the dead man was security and this was the last chapter in the said affair. Henker frequently drowned his troubles in liquor but to-day did not drunk.

THE COURT HOUSE.

The city transfers late entered are Thomas J. Dills to Jay M. Moder ot 202, Rockhill's addition, \$1,800.

Mary E. Schuckman to James B

White, part lot 30, old plat, \$4,000.
Fort Wayne National bank to Mar, ttockman, lot 166, north side, \$400.
Bridget Murphy to Thomas C. Smith Stockman, lot 166, north side Bridget Murphy to Thomas ot 102, Lewis addition, \$850.

Frank A. Jahr to Anna M. Watson ast half of lot 222, Hanna's addition

Mary E. Beck to John M. Bayer Beck's sub E, out lot 9, of lots 35, 36, 3 and 38, \$200. John Archer to Charles Figel, lot 128,

orth side. **\$42**5. Total. 88 Martha A. Withers has subdivided ad laid out Withers' subdivision of lock 7, Rudisill's partition, lots Nos. 1.9 inclusive.

Marringe licenses have been granted to Timothy Desler and Sarah L. Fred-ericks; Michael Henry and Hettie Ris-ser; John H. Keidt, jr., and Catharine Kleinrichert. Ferdinand Rostenburg, Charles Ro-

2 o'clock.

Mrs. Amanda Shaue, was to-day granted a divorce from Henry Shane in the superior court.

FIRE BUGS

Seem to be Nesting in the Lumber District of Cleveland--Another Conflagration.

The General News of the Day From all Parts of the Old and the New World.

Two Missouri Trains Attempt to Pass on the Same Track With the Customary Result.

Cleveland Again Devastated. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22,—The scenes of two weeks ago were repeated yester lay on a smaller scale. The occurrences incendiary. At noon a fire broke out in Monroe Brothers & Co.'s lumber wards. Monroe Brothers & Co.'s lumber yards on the upper flats, and destroyed a large amount of property, including 2,000,000 feet of lumber. When the flames were fairly under control, a dense smoke was seen pouring from the inside of the firm' seen pouring from the inside of the firm dry-house. There was no fire outside, and no wind blowing sparks in that direction, and this fire was indisputably caused by incendiarism. The fire was extinguished with a loss of about \$300,000.

poured forth from the inside of a drying shed in Browne, Strong & Co's lumber, yard, some disfance away. Two suspicious looking men were seen watching this fire at its inception without moving to give an alarm, and this strengthem the belief of arson. When the last fire broke out, and it became certain that incendiaries were at work, word was sent to neighboring towns for help, and engines came from Akron, Pameaville, Sandusky, Elyria and Ashtabula. At 9 o'clock last evening the fire was undercontrol, and no further danger is apprehended.

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Mouroe Brother & Co.'s loss is estimated at \$80,000; insurance, \$180,000.

Brown, Strong & Co.'s loss is estimated at \$160,000 to \$170,000; insurance about the same.

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The revised estimates of the losses, by sesterday's fire in the lumber districts are: Monroe Brothers & Co.'s loss \$40, 200, insurance \$132,000; Brown, Strong & Co.'s loss \$85,000, insurance \$65,000.

OTHER FIRES.

MANILLA, Sept. 22.—The American Spreak, Minnie Allen, Captain Spreak totally destroyed by fire.

New York, Sept. 22.—The failure O. S. Jones was announced at the New York Mining and Petroleum exchange

this morning.

Kernan reports Zachariah Stern clothing, 429 Broad street, assigned to Morris Frenden. Liabilities \$23,000 Morria Frenden. Liabil principally small accounts.

Boston, Sept. 22.—The Middleser cleaning and dye works at Somerville are on fire and will prabably prove so tal loss.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22—The well known whisky firm of Newcomb & Co. filed a deed of assignment to-day.

Two Trains With But a Single Tr Kansas Cirr, Mo., Sept. 22.—Two reight trains on the Hannibal road col ided near Cambria Mo. 170 miles ess f here, at half past 7 o'clock this morn ng. The trains were wrecked. Three aen and the conductor of the wes-cound train and one man and the conat half past 7 o'clock this n ductor on the east bound train weak killed. Their names were not learned. It is reported that the west bound train was running contrary to orders. The morning passenger trains will arrive here this afternoon.

Rome, Italy, Sept. 22.—The ravage of the cholera in Italy during the pas twenty-four hours is as follows: Borga-neo province, 18 cases, 11 deaths; Canes province, no cases, 14 deaths; Ceneo province, 28 cases, 9 deaths; Naples province, 57 cases, 31 deaths; Naples city, 305 cases, 161 deaths; total 409 cases, 226 duaths twenty-four hours is as follows Boros . 226 deaths

Madrid, Sept. 22.—Since last accounts there have been 11 fresh cases of cholers

Who Invented the Telephe

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Final argu-neuts were heard to-day before Judge Wallace in the United States circuit Wallace in the United States circuit court in the suit between the American Bell telephone company and the People's Telegraph company. The question to be determined is whether Prof. A. G. Bell or Daniel Drawbaugh was the first inventor of the speaking telephone.

Mr. Dudloy Resigns.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—The orrespondence between W. W. Dudley, correspondence between W. W. Dudley, resigning the office of commissioner of pensions, and Secretary of the Interior

Teller accepting, for the president, the resignation was made public to-day. The resignation takes effect Nov. 10.

A Lady Drown

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 22,-Yester SORNACIADY, N. 1., Sept. 22.—1ester-day afternoon E. S. Hopkins and wife and two other members of the Bohemian Glass Blowers Co., went out on the Mohawk in a light boat. The boat cap-sissed and Mrs. Hopkins was drowned.

Death of a Great Indian Slayer.

MASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Capt. W. P. Clark, of the second cavalry and attached to Lieutenant General Sheridan's staff, died here this morning. He was distinguished for hisservice in fighting Indians and was regarded as one of the best authorities in the army on the Indian sign language.

Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 22.—By a runaway accident yesterday George Sindorf, wife and two children were seridorf, wife and two children were seriously injured and a six months old baby was instantly killed. The horse which took fright from the hoisting of an umbrella was seriously, injured and the wagon completely wrecked.

LOCAL NEWS

D. C. Fisher is at Peru working up the Northern Indians fair.

George Morris, deputy county treasurer, has returned from his western tour. He reports a delightful time and every-

Rev. Marks, of the third Presbyterian thurch of this city, preached two excel-ent sermons in the Bluffton Presbyterian hurch yesterday.

P. S. O'Rourke spoke to a large as-embly at Kendaliville Saturday. He evoted most of his address to the intricate tariff question which he has mas Fred. Jones returned h

after visiting a number of county fairs. He says the Fort Wayne fair will have a large number are all coming. e number of horses this year. The The indication gion as reported to THE SENTINEL by

follows: Partly cloudy weather and local Frank Hutchinson, the base ball tosser, buried the recollections of defeat by the Sheldon nine, last night, in the festive beer glass and loomed up at police court to-day. He will toss stone for a

An aged farmer named Allsman, who lives north of the city, was kicked by a vicious horse yesterday and had a leg fractured. The accident happened near the French brewery and Dr. Howard McCulloch put the limb in splints. The injured man is at the house of relatives on Lafayette street.

Hyde & Behman's minstrel party gave splendid show at the Academy Satur a splendid show at the Academy Satur-day night. Everything was new and novel. Owing to poor stage facilities the program had to be cut, nevertheless the audience was immensely pleased. The minstrels went to Jackson, Mich., this morning via the Lake Shore road.

Rev. S. A. Northrop delivered an in teresting discourse last evening from his pulpit to a crowded church upon the sub-ject of "Slander." The Rev. geutleman although a republican supporter of Blaine is a christian (which to some Blaine is a christian (which to some might seem like a contradiction of terms). Yet he made the republican part of his immense auditory percepti-bly squirm in their seats as he eloquently and earnestly portrayed the evils of slander. Political caluminators who

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received a decided set back. The demo-orats who were present in large num-bers enjoyed the sermon immensely.

THE MARKETS.

Toledo Market.

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Toledo, Sopt. 22, 1884.

Wheat, lower and active; No. 2 cush, 77@771; September, 771; October, 78; November, 80; December, 812; No. 2 soft, 83; No. 3 soft, 761@77.

Corn, cush active, future quiet; No. 2, 56; rejected, 53; no grade, 481; new high mixed, 55.

Oats, steady; light mixed, 28; No. 2, 261.

264. Cloverseed, quiet; prime 4 70; common, 4 50.

Chicago Market.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 22, 1884.

Wheat closed weak and lower; 74; cash; 75; October; 77; November; 78; 679 December.

Corn, very strong.

Corn, very strong; 79 cash or Septem-ber; 58; October; 47; November; 40;

Oats, higher; 26; September; 26 Octo

ber. Rye, strong, 25.
Rye, strong, 25.
Barley, firm, 70.
Flaxeeed, 1 324@1 33.
Pork, firm; 16 75 September; 1700 October; 12 00 year;
Lard, higher; 7 35 September; 7 221
November; 7 221

SHAKESPEARE

Therefore the moon, the governess of floods Pale in her anger, washes all the air, That rheumatic diseases may abound."

Whether the "pule moon" has increased the size of her wash as the world has increased in population may be a question, but its a fact beyond question that Rheumatism has increased until tdoes "abound" in "all the sir," and thousands of human beings are bound and tomested with the excruciating pains that only

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GROVER CLEVELAND, For Vice-President, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large—B. W. Hanna, of Crawfordsville V. D. H. Hunter, Lawrenceburg. First District—William F. Townsend, Pike. Second—Henry S. Cauthorn, Knox. Third—Asron A. Crawens, Washington. Fourt—Willar B. Gavin, Decatur. Sixth—N. R. Elliott, Henry. Seventh—James A. New, Hanock. Eighth—James M. Seller, Montgomery. Ninth—William R. Oglesby, Tipton. Tenth—Fred Kopelier, Lake. Eleventh—William H. Harkens, Jay. Twelfth—William H. Harkens, Jay. Twelfth—William H. Dilli, DeKalb. Thirteenth—Mortimer Nye, Laporte.

Democratic State Ticket. For Governor, ISAAC P. GRAY, of Randolph. Lieutenant Governor, MAHLON D. MANSON, of Montgomery. Secretary of State, WILLIAM R. MYERS, of Madison. Auditor of State, JAMES H. RICE, of Floyd. Treasurer of State, JOHN J. COOPER, of Marion. Attorney General, FRANCIS T. HORD, of Bartholomew Superintendent of Public Instruction, JOHN W. HOLCOMBE, of Porter. Reporter of the Supreme Court, JOHN W. KERN, of Howard. Judge of the Supreme Court, Fifth Dis J. A. S. MITCHELL, of Elkhart.

Democratic County Ticket. Congressman Twelfth District ROBERT LOWBY.

For Legislative Representation J. D. McHenry, ALBERT W. BROOKS, FRED J. HAYDEN. Judge of the Superior Court, SAMUEL M. HENCH. Circuit Prosecutor. CHARLES M. DAWSON. County Treasurer, JOHN DALMAN. Sheriff, DugBoff NELSON. DR. JAMES M. DINNEN. County Surveyor, OCHMIG BIRD WILEY. County Commissioners, 2d District—JEROME D. GLOYD, 3d District—JOHN H. BRANNAN.

PROBABLY Blaine burned that first parriage license and forgot all about it. A SNOWSTORK set in near Gendale, M. T., last week and lasted twenty-four

BLAINE did not discover that his firm narriage was illegal until three months before his first child was born.

BLAINE seems to have taken more pains to study the laws regarding railroads than he did those concerning mar

BLAINE says now that he is not a be rret marriages. He might have added, in Kentucky marriages of the Blaine description.

THE drought is so great in the costors end of Suffolk county, Long Island, that the farmers appealed to the clergy to pray for rain last Sunday.

Ir Blaine used his power while speaker of the house to fill his pockets with gold, would he not, if an opportunity was given, use the presidency in the same way?

THE Gazette claims New York by only 50,000 majority. The Gazette is entirely too modest in its demands. Why not make it the same majority that Folger received?

Said a republican: "From all I can ee and hear there is going to be a wonderful change in the vote this year. The silent vote will be large and will surprise people I fear."

COLONEL DUDLEY has resigned the ommissionership of pensions to engage in banking. The colonel's Ohio experience, which he is now accumulating, may after all be turned to profit.

BLAINE was in Boston the other day, but the telegraphic dispatches say nothing about him calling on Mr. Fisher, India street. A few years ago Blaine would not have so ignored his friend.

ple of the New York Pro duce exchange has been contagious and now movements are in progress for the organizations of clubs in the New York Mining, Stock and National Petroleum exchanges in the interest of Cleveland and Hendricks.

WHILE Blaine can be tramping all over the country visiting points where his presence is most needed and endeavoring to enthuse the people, Cleveland remains in the executive chamber of New York's capitol, there hard at work. Not a single duty has been left unperformed by him during the entire campaign and only a few days ago he was compelled to decline an invitation to visit the Louisville exposition because of a pressure of work. The people appreciate him all the more for this. over the country visiting points where his presence is most needed and endeav-

Tens is a year of revolutions in poliics. A tressury department clerk has actually abandoned Blaine and declared for Cleveland. The clerk, Mr. Butler, was an appointment of Secretary Folger and he asks that all friends of the late coretary vote against the Mulligan

Haviva lost the whole of both legs in the war and subsequently living in poverty for twenty-one years on his pension, a Nashville man hit upon the idea of naking a side show curiosity of himself by attaching deceptive wax feet to his tumps and figuring as a freak of nature He is now prosperous

It is not recalled, says the Chicago Times, that Washington and Lincoln ever went to New York to raise money to buy votes for their election, or journeyed into the doubtful states of the west to arouse campaign enthusiasm. In some small particulars these great men differed somewhat from the present hero of the republican party.

Ex-PRESIDENT Hayes says Blaine was he cause of the unplessant relation which existed between Garfield and Conkling at the time of the form death. Blaine caused Garfield to look with distrust upon the man who largely made him president. Such is Blaine's disposition. Always striving for personal ends and sacrificing everything to accomplish his purpose.

THE Gazette is very truthful, exceed-ingly truthful. Card after card and ent after statement have been published in the other papers of the city denying and disproving assertions made in the "best paper in Northern Indiana" and this is its claim for reliability. But to cap the climax that sheet this morning says: "Our people have grown rich, our laborers many of them have become wealthy, and all are making a good liv-This statement we refer to the thousands of idle laboring men, estimated to number 700,000, of the country without comment. It needs none. lie is already stamped on its face.

Ar length Blaine has replied to the inerogations of the Indianapolis Scutinel. The answers are simply a rehash of the letter written to William Walter Phelps and made public Friday nigpt. It contains the same admission of se in regard to the marriages and of dec hich brought the good nas wife into question and made her the subject of scandal. It appears strange, having once been illegally married in Kentucky, that, after the lady's condition had created so much talk that eary to go to Pitte burg to have a legal estemony performed and to allow the tongue of soundal still and to allow the tongue of se to wag. The defense admits a series of blunders, to say the least.

Mms. Parsume in a recent interview was asked: "Who of the candidates for the presidency do you favor?" and she answered, "I think Governor Cleveland is the man for the present crisis. The other leaders of the democratic party are fine men in their way, but Oleveland, with his cool and critical power of thought and the nicety with which he weighs matters, is the man wanted at the helm. He is self-possessed, independent and discriminating. I never w him, but I judge of him by his pest record. He has proved himself to be the true friend of the people. The democratic party has always been the friend of the people and a man who professes allegiance to it cannot help but be so. The republican party is just the con-

In speaking of the presidential candidates and the false charges which have been made against the democratic nomi nee, the Central Catholic Advocat says: "Others, notwithstanding the charges emanate from irresponsible anonymous sources, denounce Cleveland as a bigot in connection with the Free dom of Worship bill. The first charge that he vetoed the bill, manifestly untru as it was, was published and criticised; then the charge that he secretly opposed it to avoid vetoing it went the rounds and exhausted more 'Catholic indignation.' These charges have been traced to the national republican committee, who by means of the Associated Press, which is intensely partizan and notorious for its unreliability in matters concerning Catholics, spread over the country. And upon this authority Catholic editors take up the campaign lie and urge Catholics to vote against the man, not on political grounds, but because of Catholic rights and principles involved. Whether intentionally or not, they are misleading their readers by aiding designing politi cians in duping the Catholic voters. Those charges were made anonymously; they were denied by men of character in positions to know, over their own signatures.'

All weakness and ill health ov

Horario C. King, ex-postmaster general, has written: "Administrative reform is the all-important desideratum. No better nor more hopeful beginning could be made than by the election of Cleveland and Hendricks."

So FAR we miss much of the familiar flapping of the old "bloody shirt" in the present campaign. It and the tariff scare are the two most powerful allies relied upon generally for carrying presidential campaigns for the republican party, but this year the "bloody shirt" has been neatly folded up and laid away for some future occasion. Of course the point of rocks is that the magnetistatesman hopes to break into the "solid south" and capture some of its vote. Hence we miss so far the customary sanguinary garment and the sound of the "southern outrage mill" grinding out horrors to fire the northern heart is low. But it will not always be thus, Blaine's managers know that the increased vote for the tattooed candidate in the south will be in the same way that it was in Vermont—indicated by a minus sign. Grant or Beb Lincoln might possibly have made some inroads in the southern vote, but Blaine or Logan cannot.

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THE CITY.

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Seventy-five cent white underwea cents and 50 cents at the failure sale of Selinger Bros.

er Bros. failure sale has just re ceived the best one dollar red underwear that they are selling rapidly at 74 cents nust be closed out this week.

Bargains in men's odd pants at th clothing failure sale of Salinger Bros. Men's suits from \$4 upwards at Salinger Bros. failure sale of clothing.

ne goods at Salinger Bros.' failure sale were bought of a New York whole sale clothing firm and must be sold. you are in need of clothing get their prices befare you buy any.

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that they are selling rapidly at 50 cents Boys' school suits at the failure sale of

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The Daily Sentinel.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22, 1884.

THE CITY.

The big fair. The great fair. The immense fair.

The Great Northern Indiana Fair a Fort Wayne, Sept 30, Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Henry J. Meyer is in the cent.

The council will meet to-morrov

A. Schoenbein, the draughtsman, is in the city.

senger train No. 42 was

about fifty minutes late this morning. The street commissioner's pay roll for the past two weeks amounts to \$476,19.

The "Bunch of Keys" is a clean, catchy comedy and Flora Moore is The Azion society gave a very plea

picnic at Zollinger's grove yesterday George Thieme, the fire engine driver, as very sick last night and still his life

is dispaired of. Dr. Schutt was called to the bedside of his grandmother, at Kendallville, last Saturday, who is very ill.

Frank Taylor, son of R. S. Taylor, will go to Harvard college this week, to prepare for the practice of law.

Frank Myron, who had difficulty with his family and who left the city, has returned, his family having departed.

Mrs. Meyer, of West Washington street, is lying at the point of death. She is the mother of Carl Meyer, of Root A child of William Howey, living on

Williams street, died yesterday. The fu-neral occurred this morning from the Cathedral. William J. Kettler has been granted a permit to build an addition to his dwell-

ing house, on lot 13, Comparet's second addition, at a cost of \$300. The bloods are talking up a nove

scheme to excel Prof. Lake, the pedes-trian. They propose to take 1,000 drinks in 1,000 consecutive half hours. Mesers Holmes and Green, of the minstrel party, sang at the Cathedral yesterday. Mr. Holmes has an excellent

James Mulligan was looked up Satu day night for drunkenness. He deni any relationship with Mr. Mulligan, who is just now famous through the Maine

and rendered a solo with fin-

The stockholders of the Gause Mower works met at the factory Saturday after-noon and decided to issue first mortgage bonds for the payment of the debt and coutinue the business.

The Crawfordsville papers speak in the highest terms of J. F. Beegan's speech recently delivered in that city. Mr. Beegan has been offered a partnership by a prominent Crewfordsville lawyer.

The late Jacob Kang was buried yes erday and a vast concor followed his remains to the grave. Concordia Lodge, I. O. O. F., conducted the funeral and was led by Spiegel's

The Fort Wayne Reservers and the Sheldon nine played a match game of base ball at League park yesterday. The Fort Wayne team was knocked out by a score of 15 to 11. The Sheldon sluggers are not to be speczed at.

J. H. Wallick & Co.'s "Bandit King" will be presented at the Academy to morrow evening, and, no doubt, will call out the unterrified. Jesse James' noted horses, Bay Raider and Roan Charger, will be introduced. The management offer \$10,000 for their equal.

Hyde & Behmen are the richest minstrel men in the country. They own three opera houses in Brooklyn, one in New York, besides a half dozen race Their company is clannish and manage to keep their surplus cash in the party, through a nice little game operated by Heath and Howard.

Anthony Fisher, who lives in South Wayne, quarreled with his wife vester day and Officer Lapp had to arrest the old gentlemen. Fisher once had a saon East Main street and some years ago transferred his property to his wife. Mr. Fisher was not prosecuted this morning and Mayor Zollinger let him

a couple of the minstrel party, went to the Masonic Temple Saturday. The gentlemen were delighted with the arrangements, but suggested that the or chestra box be raised so that the music will not be cut off from the stage. A. Hattersley will put the matter before

Saturday evening the driver of Andy Kalbacher's team, August Schmidt, in climbing off the wagon slipped and fell between the horses. This frightened the animals and they ran away, the man being severely injured in this escapade. A boy accompanying him, named Conroy, was thrown out of the wagon and also severely bruised. The team finished the frolic by breaking down a fence and smashing the delivery wagon.

sor Lake, the pedestrian, slapped inquisitive individual on the face Satnrdsy night.

Tom Empie has built up a big ge krade in this city and about 500 oil stoves are now in use

Timbers, to support the iron work, are being stretched on the Wells street bridge abutments.

Will Bond, was at Indianapolis, terday, the guest of his grandfather, Hon. I. D. G. Nelson.

Al. Foote's nine played in the base ball tournament at Pleasant Lake and carried away a \$50 prize.

The Fort Wayne Building and Loan ation, No. 3, will hold a meeting at the Custer house to-night.

Lieutenant Wilkinson quenched a purning barrel near the Aveline house last night. Some kids dropped a match

overture, "The Forge in the Forest" played here Saturday night by the minstrel party. Charley Bangs, the stump speaker with Hyde & Behmen's show, is an old

Fort Wayne boy, and still claims this Two young bloods, driving one of Dr.

Barnum's horses, ran into a buggy on Calhoun street last evening and upset Bystanders clamored for the arres of the fresh urchins. The papers here try to give Joe Brown

the worst of it, because he was knocked out in Saturday's game at Chicago. The an says he had a sore arm and could not play.

William Aumann, who had a limb on Broadway, some days ago, died Satng from pysemia. married but a few weeks.

The Indiana prohibition papers publish excellent pictures of Andrew J. Taylor, prohibition candidate for tressur te. Mr. Taylor is the well known Sheldon carriage manufacturer

The yellow dog at Louis Fox's en manufactory has appointed himself a nines. He manages to retain a lacerated momento of every dog that passes the store and never allows himself to be whipped.

Nearly all the Protestant mit touched politice slightly yesterday and in all but one instance the ministerial oe was against the republican party. Rev. W. N. Webbe delivered a very for-cible sermon and seathingly rebuiled official corruption.

Professor Lake continued his tramp yesterday and a great crowd assembled to see him. Lest night be gave exhibi-tions of speed. The interest in his con-test increases and the fellow undoubtedly has quite a job before him. He alceps very little and walks his half mile at the eginning of each half hour.

T. K. Heath, of the minstrel party, is n old Bijou favorite. He is a cleve young fellow and one of the best people Hyde & Behmen have with them. In his funny business Mr. Heath gave the Jeffersonian club a send off and cleverly announced the reception to Governo Hendricks to-night. All the minstre are democrate, save the interlocutor, and the boys get him fighting mad occasionally.

About 200 German Lutherans attended the church dedication at Defiance yesterday from this city, going by special train. They were met at the depot by a committee and by a band, and were es orted first to the old church, where Rev. Detzer preached the farewell ser-mon, and then to the new building, where the dedicatory sermon was preach ed by Rev. Lange. Prof. Ungement-presided at the organ with much skill. The choir was excellent and the services impressive. About 2,000 people at tended. The profits of the excursion amounting to about \$20, were dedicated to the church.

Last Saturday the Hebrews began the 5,645th year of their distinct national existence. Glancing back over the long history of the Jewish race no one can doubt the bible declaration that they 'are a peculiar people." For over fiftysix centuries the Jews have maintained their national peculiarities and charac teristics and though persecuted and oppressed they have prospered. As a race THE SENTINEL can say that no more law abiding and peaceful people can be found. Next Monday the Hebrews celebrate the feast of "Yom Kipoor," or the "Day of Atonement." one of the most important holidays in the Jewish calen-

While the Flora Moore "Bunch of Keys," which appears here to-night, were performing in Little Rock, where Grimsey strikes a match on Snagg's head, the audience and company the stage were somewhat surprised at the objections raised to the act by a bald headed man in the audience. The usher explained the situation and apparently cooled his wrath, but when the tough man cracked a nut on the landord's head, he again became boisterous and stated to the audience that it was an outrage that the infirmities of mankind should be held up to ridicule. It became sary to remove the old gentleman so as to allow the comedy to proceed.

WAITING FOR THE VERDICT.

Hilly Boyle's Life Hangs on the Decisio Supreme Court -- The Doomed Man Despairs of Favor From the Tribunal and Breaks Down

Billy Boyle has an iron will, but the rack of the carpenter's hammer gallows will put a new phase on his program. In the past few days his spirit of indifference has fied and now he is as meek as a lamb. The motion for a new trial of his case was argued last Friday, but he despuirs of favor from the court and tearfully says he must die. "I have no friends here," remarked the demned man, "save my faithful atcondemned man, "save my faithful attorneys and Father Brammer, and of course can get no hearing. Lam teady to die." The supreme court meets this afternoon to pass on his case and if a decision is not then given, none will be expected until next Wednesday afternoon, when the tribunal convenes again. His attorneys, Mesars. Colerick an Oppenheim, will break the sad or glad news to him and Rev. Father Brammer will be present to comfort him. Boyle is gritty and The Sentine predicts, if he does hang, he will approach the scaffold firmly.

does hang, he will approach the scaffold firmly.

Fred Richards is unessy and enter-tains no hope of interference in his case. Both men can hear the work on the scaf-fold and will sleep not the sleep of the righteous. As soon as the decision of the supreme court is announced, or rather in case it does not give Boyles new trial, Sheriff Schiefer will detail a death watch at his cell door.

Sheriff Schiefer war upon at his cell door.
Boyle is to hang October 1, and three days before that Sheriff Schiefer will put up the scaffold on which Sam McDonaid swung. Mr. Schiefer will also use the same rope that squeezed McDonaid's same rope that squeezed McDonaid's and school fee, the exame rope that squeezed McDonald's eck and, outside of his \$500 fee, the ex-cution will be cheap.

CORNERING THE CASH.

The Wabash People Inaugurate a New Le on Conductors--Train Agents Operate to Promote the

what is known as the train agent scheme The ylan is to furnish the train conductor with a set of checks with the name of all stations printed on one side and the date and number on the other. If the senger pays half fare the conductor furnishes a green check with the name of the station punched at which the passenger boarded the train and the destination. A train agent boards the train later and collects this check, replacing it later and collects this check, replacing it with a similarly punched slip, which in turn is taken up by the conductor and remitted with his report to the auditor. The train agent makes the same disposition of his check, and when the accounting takes, place, each check, which by the way lives in unbers salike, must tally, or the auditor will want to know why. The idea is not a new one, but the plan is different from either the Denver and Rio Grande or the Pennsylvania roads. It is no offense to an honest conductor, but it will hold at bay any attempts to purlous the company's money. Colonel Talmage indorses the return highly and train agents have been training for the past two weeks.

ATTACHED.

The branch Lighthali snap, under command of Phil. Robbe, has been seeing Huntington to a considerable extension for several days past. The wonderful magic healer has been dispensed in large quantities at the usual rates. A gle club frequently sang melodious or other wise airs, and everybody connected with the great and only "medicine lodge" was in the highest ecatacies of bliss. But Saturday night there was a change of program not down on the bills. After stepped to the front and addressing the first licutenant of the concern proceeded to unfold to him the statement that henceforth this property was under his charge until a little bill of \$850 was settled. Notwithstanding the surprise the horses and wagon were driven to a livery barn to await a check for the cash. Recovering from his surprise the lieutenant rushed to the telegraph office and wired his chief at Chicago, where he is reveiling on the strength of the money he made in this city, to come to the resone and he is expected to arrive to-day.

This action, it is claimed, is the result of a former partnership which was closed by the "doctor" buying the tent and other interests from his partner. The account passed into other hands and on effort finally made for its collection. The employes claim that the debt was settled long ago. the performance Sheriff Bowman quietly

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with them not less than one thousand
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